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## "HOUSE AND HOME DAY

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# **EXCITING GAME**

Bostons in Rare Hard Luck Up to the Seventh Inning.

### CHAMPION CORBETT PRESENT

Meekin Batted Rather Freely, AT CHICAGO. but Runs Few in the First Half.

TWO THREE-BAGGERS, NO RUNS.

They Were in Succession in One Inning, -Yet Boston Did Not Score a Run.

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Out visitors from Boston got into the field this afternoon and practiced right lively. They want this game to-day awfully bad. Boston's team was changed a bit. Manager Sciee put Tenny in right | Press. field in place of little Tommy Bannon. Selee thinks the little catcher is a reliaple batter at critical stages of the contest. Ryan went in behind the bat to catch for Boston and Staley was in the points to twiri.

However, Meekin was down to pitch any fears that the change in the Boston team would work particularly to the disadvantage of the Giants.

The attendance was again very 8.000 spectators being on hand. The teams played as follows:

Boaton, Lowe, 2b, Long, 8s, Dufty, cf, McCarthy, If, Tucker, 1b, Nash, 3b, Tenny, rf, New York. Davis, 3b. Du
Doyle, 1b. Mc
Ward, 2b. Tu
Van Heltren, cf. Na
Jornan, rf. Te
Farrell, c. Ry
Meekin, p. Su
Umpire—Mr. Emsile. Ryan, c. Staley, p.

First Inning-Lowe was easy and struck out. Long dropped the ball in front of the plate and Farrell made a fine pick up and lightning throw, nabbing Herman at

first. Duffy out, Davis to Doyle. No Fuller foul-filed to Tucker. Burke out

Long to Tucker. Davis filed to Tenny Second Inning—McCarthy out on his easy hit to Meekin. Tucker out, Meekin to Doyle, and only two balls pitched at that. Nash filed to Van Haltren, and it took but four balls to do this neat trick. No runs.

Doyle foul-filed to Nash off third. Ward filed to Lowe. Van Haltren out, Lowe to Tucker. No runs.

Third Inning—Tenny struck out, Ryan slammed a looloo past the left-field ropes, it was a safe three-bagger, but Ryan kept on for the plate, and Farrell pailed him on the throw of Burge to Van Haltren and Van to the plate. Maybe the mob didn't yell for Joy. Staley rapped a three-bagger past centre to the ropes, but he wisely remained at third, and there he stayed, as Lowe went out, Fuller to Doyle. Tough luck, Sure. Two three-baggers, and no runs. Tierman hit a feeble one infield which took Staley so long to get that Mike reached first all right. At this point Jim Corbett entered the groums and grand stand. Terman stole second. Farrell singled. Mike got only to third instead of nome, he fearing McCarthy would nab it. Tenny muffed Meekin sify to right and Tiernan scored, but Farrell was forced at second, Tenny throwing shely to Lowe, Funer hit to short and Long fumbled, Shorty reaching first and Meekin got to third on Tucker's muff of Staley's throw. Burke filed to McCarthy, Fuller stole second and Meekin scored. Fuller was thrown out trying to steal to third. Two runs.

Fourth Inning—Long out, Davis to Doyle, in a great stop by Davis. Duffy singled to centre. He went to third on McCarthy's single. Tucker was hit on the arm by a pitched ball. This filled the bases. Nash popped a short fly back of short and Duffy scored. Yet the bases were filled. Tenny struck out, McCarthy surfed the most audacious thing you ever saw. He attempted to steal home as Meekin pitched the ball. Out? Of course, he was, by two yards. One run. Davis struck out, Nash to Tucker. Doyle fouled out to Ryan. Ward foulfilled to Tucker, who made another filler unning catch. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Ryan fouled out to Farrell. Staley base on balls. L No runs.
Second Inning—McCarthy out on his
easy hit to Meekin. Tucker out, Meekin
to Doyle, and only two balls pitched at

runs.
Siath Inning—Tucker singled. Nash
hit slowly to the infield and Davis
couldn't get hold of theb all in time, so
Nash was safe. Tenny filed to Burke,
who made a capital running catch.
Ryan foul filed 40 Farrell. Staley struck
out and there was pandemonium supreme No runs.
Fuller filed to Duffy, Burke hit one
to Lens that was too bilintery for Herruler filed to Dury, Burke hit one to Long that was too bisstery for Herman and Eddle was safe at first. Burke out, trying to steal second. He got his base all right, but slid beyond it. Davis rapped a hot one past third and made two beases.

Tobacco Crop Spotled by Hail. base all right, one past third and mapped a hot one past third and mapped a hot one past third and mapped and hot one past third and mapped two bases.

Doyle hit to Nash, who threw to Tucker a bit wild, but Tucker shot it back to the plate and Ryan had Davis solid. No runs.

Seventh Inning.—Lowe singled. A wild pitch gave him second. Long punched a wo-bagger to left, scoring Lowe.

Long scored on Duffy's single. Mowe bagger to left, scoring Lowe.

Long scored on Duffy's single. McCarthy foul filed to Doyle.

Tucker hit to Shorty, who fumbled,
fell over it and then threw it wildly to
second. Of course, Tucker was safe
at first and Duffy at second.

Then came a double play that was
rosy. Nach struck out and Duffy tried
to steal third, but was thrown out, Farrell to Davis. Two runs.

Ward hit along inside first. It es-

#### WHITEWASH SCORE BY INNINGS. FOR PRICE. Bosten.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 New York. 0 0 2 0 0 0 1

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

SECOND GAME

Batteries Stockdale and McGuire obliness. Umpire-Mr. Hoagiand.

Cincinnati...... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 Pitteburg...... 3 2 1 1 1 2 1 4

Batteries—McGill and Kittridge; liawley and wineham. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

Postponed Game.

Wet grounds prevented the game be-ween the Cleveland and Louisville clubs rom taking place at Cleveland to-day.

Other Sporting News will be found

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION

To Consider Unsenting Gravesend

Democrats To-Morrow Night.

(By Associated Press )

ALBANY, Aug. 1.-The Committee on

Contested Seats in the Constitutional

Convention made the report on the Sixth

(Gravesend) District contest to-day, as

heretofore sent out by the Associated

The Committee reports unanimously to seat these Republicans: J. C. Kinkei, Charles Pashley, William Deterling, J. L. Nostrand and Charles J. Kurtz.

The Democrats unseated are James W. Riggs, Eugene A. Curran, G. W. Roderick, W. M. Mullen and Thomas W. Fltzgerald.

To-morrow evening was set as the time for considering the report.

Proposed amendments were introduced this morning as follows:

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By Mr. A. H. Green-Allowing the establishment of a State insurance fund for the aged, by allowing persons to deposit \$5 per annum for eight years, with interest, and after they have attained the age of fifty-five to draw \$150 per year.

STEAMSHIP GRENADIER SUNK.

(By Associated Press.)
ROTTERDAM, Aug. 1.—The German

Bubber from Bremen for Philadelphia.

collided this morning with the British

steamer August

Committee reports unanimously

AT WASHINGTON.

AT PITTSBURG.

on Page 7.

Gambling Den in Ald. Parks's House.

### ITS EXISTENCE TOO SHORT. MISSING "BENNIE" TURNS UP

Murray Moves to Dismiss the He Corroborates Krumm's Story Charge, the Other Commissioners Nod "Me Too."

Every Detail of the Story Verified by Damaging Testimony Against the the Evidence Taken by the

Charles H. Murray, the recently appointed Republican Police Commis sioner, has proved the statement which he made when first appointed that he was a strict party man. He has rushed to the rescue of Capt. James K. Price, cials, against whom charges were pre-

ferred Capt. Price, the protege of Republican Police Inspector Williams, has, from Mr. Murray's standpoint, been vindicated, and it is the understanding Police Headquarters to-day, that owing to his exertions the charges against the Captain for allowing a gambling house to exist in his precinct have been dismissed. Commissioner Murray never gave the

public to understand that he Intended posing as a reformer. When appointing him, Mayor Gilroy said he was glad of the opportunity to appoint a man whose Republican partisanship was well known. Mr. Murray accepted the position in that

way.

The manner in which Commissioner Murray arrived at his conclusions that Police Capt. Price was innocent of any knowledge that r house owned by Alderman Parks was used for gambling purposes is peculiar. He tells the whole story himself in a typewritten statement, which he read to the Board of Police Commissioners at the meeting this afternoon. making all roads free.

The Railroad Committee to-day decided to report favorably the amendment forbidding any public official to accept a railroad pass.

The Committee on Suffrage decided to capaci adversely on all the woman

Hestartestoff by admitting all the facts that part of the premises 36 West Thirty-lirst street, which Alderman Parks owned, was rented by a man named William Stonein April last. He also admitted that during the month of May another man named Edward M. Showles rented part of the house from the Stones.

Commissioner Murray referred to the exposures published at the time, and to the fact that a reporter named Florence E. Sullivan had entered the quarters which Showles had rented and claved "roulette." "red and black" and

played "roulette." 'red and black" and other games for over forty minutes. He toid how Sullivan's testimony was corroborated, and that a man named Lyman and another nemed Meyers were interested in the gambling business. Continuing on his typewritten opinion, Mr. Murray referred to the evidence offered to show that the house was not used for gambling purposes, and said:
"I do not believe the testimony of these men that there was no gambling there and then."

After making this admission, Commissioner Murray went on to show how the Captain was not guilty of any in-

were were seemed by the season of the season

(By Associated Press.)

LANCASTER. Pa., Aug. 1.—Reports received belt of two and a half miles wide, growing tobacco was cut to pieces by halistones as large as hickory nuta. Corn was ruined, trees denuded of branches, apples, grapes and other fruits destroyed.

Small Fire Downtown.

A barrel of alcohol on the second floor of the J. Calvin Shafer Company, St. Cortinate the piece was exactly exploded at 2 orelock this afternoon. The blaze was extinguished without the sid of the Piece Department. Spontaneous combustion is attributed as the cause of the explosion.

Witnesses Rumored.

At the request of Supt. Byrnes. Sergt.

Thomas Riley and Patrolmen John H. O'Rourke and John S. McAndrews were to-day transferred by the Police Commission in the front. "This man Levy came to my place to-day transferred by the Police Commissioner from the Eldridgo street station, to be assigned to such precincts as Supt. Byrnes may submit to the Board within the next ten days.

It was rumored that these men are suspected of interfering with witnesses of the explosion.

It was rumored that these men are suspected of interfering with witnesses of the Excov Commistee, but the rumor could not be verified this afternoon.

(Contoured on Saxond Poor.) this morning from points in the eastern and northeastern section of the county state that from Heller's Church to Bird-in-Hand, covering a

### PAID BEFORE WITNESSES. Inspector McAvoy's Astounding

Not Expected to Know of that Krumm Gave Levy Money with His Wife and Barkeeper Present.

of "The Great American Handshake."

"EVENING WORLD" EXPOSE TRUE VERY BAD FOR THE EX-WARD MAN

Policeman Not Shaken on Cross-Examinat on.

preliminary work had been cleared away, the jury completed, Mr. Osborne had made his opening address for the prosecution to the jury and the actual trial of Mounted Policeman Jeremiah S. Levy, for bribery, the examination of the accusing witnesses was to begin before Judge Martine this



That was why there was a throng o oungers in the brownstone Court-House long before Il o'clock. They were mostly from the east side-from that region which lies along the Bowery from Chatthe east side of the Bowery in the Eleventh Precinct.

But the court officers were inexorable in enforcing Judge Martine's strict orders, and not one in twenty applicants for admission got into Part I., the scenof the trial.

There were many worthrong, for the most partners, for the most partners, red faced a dressed in cheap tawdry, red faced and they

were witnesses, and they were amilted to the inclosure sacred to female witnesses.

The issue to be tried is a very narrow one. The only question for the jury is. "Did Levy, when he was precinct detective in the Eldridge street station, on March 13, accept from Capt. Charile Krunm, a bribe of \$30".

Krumm had been refused a Mayor's itense for his "concert hall" den, 167. Chrystte street. He had been running the piace openly, without a license and unlawfully since January, and claims that he did it with the consent of the police of Eldridge street, where Capt. Moses Cortright, looked upon as one of the most upright men in the Police Department, was in command.

That consent, he claims, was obtained by a bargain with Ward Man Levy that he should \$20 a week to him. But only that one payment of March 19 is of importance in this trial, and Capt. Krumm says he paid it before witnesses.

As Judge Martine is the only Judge sitting this month all the pleadings of



decision exonerating the decision exonerating the said that he had expected such a result in the late war in the late war. If I had been fined even one day's pay," he said, "I should have appealed."

This statement seems rather peculiar when it is remembered what strenuous efforts Price's friends made during the trial to get the chief witness for the trial to get the chief witness for the prosecution away from the city.

THREE POLICE TRANSFERS.

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oncert hall?"
"Feb. 1."
"When was it reopened?"
"March 8.

# POOL-ROOM? NEVER! LONG DELAY

Report on "The" Allen's Resort.

Business Ever Done There."

Possibly So, if "Turf Transactions" Are So Denominated.

A masterly effort in the art of white cashing is the report of Inspector Mc-Avoy, filed with the Police Commis loners to-day, as the result of "personal investigation" of the exposure by "The Evening World" of "The" Allen's notorous pool-room at 146 Bleecker street. The Commissioners ordered an inves igation a week ago, taking the copie of "The Evening World" which contained descriptions and pictures of the den at the time it was first called to the

notice of the public, and after it had been removed upstairs and had defiantly resumed business. The report filed to-day states that Inspector McAvoy detailed Ward Man Angdon and Policeman Lynn, of the Macdougal street station, to make ar nvestigation of the stories printed in "The Evening World." These officers, according to the report, found no evidence that poolselling had ever been carried on in 14: Bleecker street, or that anything about the house justified even a suspicion that such a place had existed on the

about the house justified even a suspicion that such a place had existed on the premises.

Attached to his report is another by Sergt. Lamey, who, it will be remembered, was Acting Captain of the Mercer street station at the time of "The Evening World" reporter's second visit. As was told in the story printed on the same day, although the fact that evidence had been secured by the reporter was known only to himself and the sergeant in charge, Allen's place was closed before the story was printed.

Sergt, Lamey reiterates officially the story of his visit to the place, as already told in "The Evening World." He found nothing, he says, except that "The" Allen was conducting a legitimate real estate business at 16 Bleecker street. Inspector McAvoy then adds several "personal opinions" to the report. He declares that he does not believe that a telegraph wire was on the premises, that anything remotely resembling a pool-selling establishment was ever located there, or that "The" Allen has done any but a real estate business there.

In view of "The Evening World's" dis-

done any but a real estate business there.

In view of "The Evening World's" disclosures, all of which can be well supported, inspector McAvoy's attitude has a peculiar significance, and goes a long way towards a stuitification of the entire Police Department.

Serxi Lamez and Ward Man Peterman made no attempt to deny the story which "The Evening World" reporter told of his visit, and deplored their lack of facilities for securing evidences against the place. Now, however, inspector McAvoy's opinion, opposed though it is to the actual evidence witnessed by three separate individuals of "The Evening World" staff, exonerates the entire Police Department and insinsistes that the bets placed by those who visited the place for this paper were

### TO SELL ALL HIS HORSES.

Hankins Says Track-Owners Should Not Own Thoroughbreds.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—George Hankins. he prominent turf man and owner of all of his race horses for sale and will quit the turf.

Mr. Hankins explains his action by saying that he does not consider it good turf ethics for a track owner to own race horses and compete for the prizes he offers, and as he owns the Harlem track, he will stop racing altogether.

### BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK. BRIGHTON BEACH. are as follows: First Race-Selling; seven furlangs.

.140 Selling: seven furlangs. Tenacious le frontides Contraito colt. 10: Heif Mine Nannie Gentry c.10: Sprite Jersey Belle. 55

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## Judge Benedict, in the United States Court, Brookers to any named down two decisions, one diaminating a libel rult for \$10,000 brought by R J. Meritt in connection with the salvage of the steamer Wandrahna, which was sunk in the St. Lawrence River. The other decision awards \$1,527.20 for whardage to its Nawport Nawa Book Company against the steamer Finance.

weather forecast for the thirty-aix ho

# IN THE THIRD.

None but a Legitimate Real Estate Jockey Ballard Kicked by King Gold and Carried from the Track.

Finishes in Front of Tiny Tim and Kildeer in a Hard Drive.

**GOLDEN VALLEY WINS AT 12 TO 1** 

King Gold Captures the Third Event and Sirocco Takes the

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH 1.-The first rush of excitement over the Daly ruling off has worn away was the absorbing topic of conversation at this track was scarcely spoken of. Daly has appealed to the Board of the case opened, but the chances that it will be granted are very slim. The regular crowd was on hand to-

day, and as the winners looked easy to pick the bookies did a rushing business. The weather was splendid and the track in good condition. Scratches, however, were numerous, and as a result the handicap, which originally had eight horses caroed, was reduced to less than hair its original size.

The talent plunged on Kildeer in the first race as though it were all over, but the shouting. Jodan also had penty of friends. The race resulted in one of the pretitlest finishes of the meeting.

After Vagabond, Tiny Tim and Jodan ran heads apart, first one then another leading to she far turn, Kildeer joined the trio. The race through the stretch was a hard one, Jodan, Tiny Tim and Kildeer finishing heads apart as named. day, and as the winners looked easy to

491-4. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.90; place, 40; third, \$2.25. Tiny Tim paid: Place, 35; third, \$2.45. kildeer paid \$2.20

Purse \$500, for three-year-olds, five furious Starters. Betting, St. Hit. Golden Valler, 107 (Clerten, 121 4 1 6 2 2 Black Hawk, 117 (Disperts, evn 1 40 3 1 6 Rama, 112 (Ballard) 5 2 6 7 7 6

Why Not ii., 107 (E. Tribe), 20-1 5-1 left
Black Hawk led to the last furlong,
where Golden Vailey came with a rush
and won easily by a length. Black
Hawk was a length and a half before
Hams, who came fast at the finish.
Time—1.63 1-4.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$21.35; place,
\$9.70; third, \$4.60. Black Hawk paid:
Place, \$3.40; third, \$2.66. Hama paid
\$3.35 third. THIRD RACE.

Nannie Gentry c.106	Sprite	97
Jersey Belle	55	
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Third Race Selling: five furiongs.		
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Yolandi filly	104	Rore of Arizona
Hingaric	101	filly
Tweedledim	101	
Fourth Race Handicap	one mile and a furiong.	101
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King Gold and Hanwell Mary Stone 106 Laurel 108 King Gold and Hanvell fought it out throughout the race, the former finally winning by a head. First Light, a 300 to 1 shot, was third, six lengths away. Topgallant 110 Gloriana 106 Hilly S. 107 Darkness 107 Johannes 107 Darkness 107 Johannes 107 Harry Alongo 107 Belwood 104 Holivar 104 Watterson 104 Musmee 102 Sixth Race-Selling; mile.		

Purse \$500; a handleap for three-year-olds and upward; sia furiongs. Purse \$100; a handleap for inverses the Hit Fin space of a furious Betting St. Hit Fin Starters. Storees 120 (Deegett). \$-5 out 1 12 15; High Penny, 110 (Heiff). \$-5 out 2 2 16; Paness \$7 (McCalat). 12-1 5-5 2 2 Stroces ded all the way and won, ridden out, by half a length from Hugh Penny, Time-1.15.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.45; place, \$2.15. Hugh Penny paid \$2.10 place, PIFTH RACE. PIFTH RACE.

### RACING AT SARATOGA.

Race Horse for Horse. Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, Aug. 1. The gentlemen comprising the Saratoga Association saw the effect a good care and on Saratogians to-day. The events were not one-sided and the result was that the largest crowd of the meeting attended. There were few vacant seats in the grand stand and the bookles were

attended. There were few vacant seats in the grand stand and the bookies were busy as bees.

The talent had a hard piece of luck in the first race. Banquet got into a bad pocket in the run through the stretch, and his backers enjoyed the painful experience of seeing a sure winner beater. Banquet turned into the stretch behind Merry Monarch and Rey El Santa Anita. The former drew away at the furlong pole and Sims, thinking Santa Anita was beaten, held his position in the hope an opening would show. He was hemmed in hopelessly and was found to finish third galloping. Merry Monarch, who was at a to 1, won in a drive from Rey El Santa Anita.

Doc. Street told all his friends that Gailiee would win the second race, and they blindly put their faith in the Doctor's statement. A curious thing about Street, however, is that when he thinks his horses will win they invariably finish about last, and when he says they haven't a chance they gallop home easy winners. Bo it proved to-may.

Tom Skidmore beat better horses than Clementine at Sheepshead Bay, and it was queer, therefore, that the mare should have been installed favorite over him. Griffin pursued different factics with the son of Charaxus, taking him out in front and making all the running. He won handlly, Clementine was under a pull for seven furlongs, but she could not down Tom Skidmore when it came to a drive. Lise g was a poor third.

The stewards announced to-day that no action was taken in the Lamy matter. In fact, the affair has taken a queer turn. A match has grown out of the investigation, and on Friday, after the regular programme has been disposed of, Rossmore, the winner of the match.

Mr. Lorillard, owner of Redowac, the owner of the winner of the winner of the match.

Mr. Lorillard, owner of Redowac, defended Lamly, and said the gelding always stopped the same way in his trials. The match grew out of subsequent talk. Donohou will ride Rossmore, and Griffin Redowac. The contest will serve to prove whether Redowac was pulled or not.

not.

A clambake will be held on the lawn
here on Bunday afternoon. Mr. George
Keissler is managing the affair.

SECOND RACE. 

dropped back in the ruck, leaving Kentu-germa, Galliee and Duaat in a close bunch together. In the straight Gailiee quit, and Kentigerma drew away, win-ning handily by a length from Ducat, who was half a length in front of Au-relian Time-1.28. Mutuele paid, one, two, three: On Ken-tigerma, \$5.06; on Ducat, \$2.90; on Aure-lian, \$4.10. THER BACE. THIRD RACE.

Selling one mile and a sixteenth.

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Betting St. Hif.Fin.

Ton Skidmore. 100 (Griffin). 2-1 2-6 1 11 11/2
Clementine. 25 (Ferkins). even out 3 21/2/21/2
Lisely 55 1A. Clayton). 3-2 8-10 3 28 28
Lisely 55 1A. Clayton). 12-1 2-1 2 6 4
Highman 100 (Fenn). 12-1 2-1 2 6 4
Highman 100 (Henn). 12-1 2-1 2 6 4
Tom Skidmore went to the front and was never headed. He stalled off Clementine's rush in the stretch and won handily by a length and a half. Clementine was three and a half lengths in front of Lisely, who was third throughout. Time-1.49.

Mutuels pald.one, two, three: On Tom Skidmore. \$2.05; on Clementine, \$2.05; on Lisely, \$2.20.

FIFTH RACE.

Seiling: five furlough Starters Detting St. Hif.Pin fab Jim 112 (Midgley) S-5.7-10 2 12 11 11 usire, 102 (Lamis) Missian 188 (Finegra) 200-1 80-1 8 9 10

Midgley rushed Wah Jim to the front
in the first furlong and was never
caught, winning handlily by a length
from Lustre, who was second throughout.
Torchbearer was third, a head away.
Time—1.01 1-4.

Mutuels paid, one, two, three: On
Wah Jim, \$1.25; on Lustre, \$2.45; on
Torchbearer, \$2.50.

SIXTH RACE. 

Japonica led all the way, and won in a hard drive by a length and a haif from Marcus, who was second throughout. St. John, third throughout, was four lengths behind Marcus. Time-2.50.

There being no mutuels tickets sold on Marcus, the mutuel men were puzzled, and at last accounts were still figuring out a division.

THE ELECTROPOSE cured Mr. S. C. Pitten Sec'y N. Y. Athletic Club, of rheumation. or write for information about the instrum that cures without medicine. 1192 F way.

## BROOKLYNS AT PHILADELPHIA.

See-Saw Game, First One, Then the Other Being in the Lead.

### STEIN AND CARSEY PITCHING.

Foutz's Men Aided by Wild Throwing and a Fumble in the Secend.

DALY A VERY EASY VICTIM.

Unable to Get a Line on the Ball, He Continues His Record of Strike-Outs.

EALL PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Aug I.—Yesterday's game had the effect of bringing out the usual coterie of Quaker favorites on to victory. Young Carses has been delegated by Manager Ire
to duplicate Harper's success of yes
day, while the hopes of the Brooklym
are pinned to Mr. Stein. When I
Campbell called play there were ab
2,000 persons present.
The batting order was as follows:
Brooklyn.
Daly, 2b.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, if.
Corcoran, ss.
Tredway, if.
Corss, c.
Burns, rf.
Burns, rf.
Fouta, ib.
Griffin, cf.
Shoch, ab.
Sullivan. Ss.

Hamilton filt for two bases, but third on it through Daly's fumble. He scored on Boyle's out at first, Cross singled. Delehanty fouled out. Thompson singled. Hallman base on balls. Sullivan ended the inning by striking out. One run.

Second Inning—Fours filed out. Griffing out first through Sullivan's wild throw. Shoch base on balls, Griffin scoring on a wild throw to third to catch him. Earle first on a fumble by Rellly. Siein singled, Shoch scoring. Daly struck out. Corcoran filed to left. Two runs.

Rellly and Carsey both went out at first. Hamilton base on balls, Boyle singled. Cross out at first. No runs.

Third Inning—Tredway, Burns and Fours filed out. No runs.

Delehanty out, third to first. Thompson filed out. Hallman singled, but was forced out by Sullivan. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Griffin filed out. Shoch base on balls. Earle singled. Stein filed to Rellly. Daly forced Earle out at second. No runs.

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VIGILANT IN DRY DOCK she Will Be Floated To-Morr

and Remeasured. (By Associated Press.) SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 1.—The American yacht Vigilant was placed upon the dry-dock this morning. The examination of her hull was entirely satisfac-

During the day her crew have been During and pollshing her bottom. The cleaning and polishing her bottom. The rigging is also receiving attention and the alterations in her mainsail are nearly completed.

Vigilant will be floated to-morow and will then be remeasured. Britannia is to be docked to-morrow.

Colony for an Island. (By Associated Press.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1.—A co-operation of the colony is to be established here at an expense of the many fortile islands up the conduction of the many fortile islands up the conduction of the many fortile islands up the conduction of the colon of the many fortile islands up the colon of the many fortile islands upon the colon of the colon

Edwin P. Ludington, lumber dealer at \$15 Year fourteenth street, assigned to-day to Harrison. Slosson, with the following preferences: The Warner, \$270; Mary A. Ludington, \$277; hea-min L. Ludington, \$182; John Gobber, \$018.

orning while the train was stopping as Hundred and Fourth street station, at slightly injured and returned to him

An attachment for \$5,700 has been